The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Fifteen Thespians Compose National Dramatic Chapter

The National Thespian Society, an honorary society for persons engaged in dramatic activities, has its 815th troup in Shaker High School. This club, formed here a year ago, is composed of members who have earned ten points by participating in one hundred hours of work in Shaker dramatic activities. Points are awarded not only to actors and actresses but also to students who have helped in play presentations by working on the stage crew. Students receive points on the basis of quality of work, and a gold star is presented to a Thespian for each ten points earned after his joining the club.

One of the Thespians' activities is the sponsoring of the next school play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. At their meetings they present numerous studio productions consisting of one-act plays or scenes from plays. These skits are directed by a club member.

At present our Shaker chapter, under the direction of Robert Crosby, has fifteen members. Officers of the club are Dick Farrell, president; Norma Leanza, vice-president; and Dave Freedheim, treasurer. The offices of secretary and program chairman, vacated by mid-year graduation, have yet to be filled.

Each year the members elect the best Thespian for his participation in shows and ability. Chosen last year as the Best Thespian was Dick Farrell, 12A.

Other members of the club are Marilyn Booth, Jim Deiner, Carol Kaufman, Hod Rowen, Jack Wallace, Claire Drazin, Bob Smith, Joan Beyer, Judy Soloway, Nancy King, Tom Taylor, and Bob Marker.

Marge Skeel

Credit to Henry

Six actors and actresses contemplate cameramen. Left to right, they are Hod Rowen, Marilyn Broth, Carol Kaufman, Judy Soloway, Claire Drazin, and Dick Farrell.

Elton Heads Labor DebatingAssembly

February 15, Shakerites had an interesting assembly presented to them. Bob Elton acted as the moderator of a debate concerning the question, "Should compulsory arbitration be required by the federal government for all labor disputes in basic industries?"

Other students participating in the debate were Margaret Goslin, Norma Leanza, Charles Card, Bill Kellogg, Dan Weidenthal.

Students Seek Answer To Finance Question

Problem number one on the student council agenda at present concerns finances—spring sports last year cost over $1,000 and the deficit incurred took a $500 chunk out of the athletic fund.

This year, with the discontinuation of both the baseball fence and the budget book, expenses are a real problem. Some suggested ideas to relieve this monetary muddle are: a 75 cents assessment for every student (this would completely cover expenditures), a dance with proceeds going to the athletic fund, and a rummage sale. Attempts are being made to organize a faculty-student basketball game with the money derived to be given to the athletic fund.

Classes will begin soon for the assistant-treasurer competition.

Cheer leaders will be provided for junior varsity basketball games.

Missouri Meeting Claims Principal

Mr. Russell Rupp, along with other outstanding educators, has been invited to attend the 34th Annual Convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which will take place in Kansas City, Missouri, from February 18 to February 22.

Mr. Rupp has been singularly honored by being asked to preside as chairman of a group dealing with the question, "What Standards and Policies for Interscholastic Athletics?" Mr. Rupp will be associated with colleagues from such diversified states as California, New York, and Alabama.

Shakerite Interviews Wunder, Author of 'Terry and Pirates'

February 4, Mr. George Wunder, author of "Terry and the Pirates," was quizzed by 50 Hi-News correspondents.

Mr. Wunder said that after graduating from high school he went directly to the Associated Press. Other than drawing for his school paper, he had done little cartooning. **Occasionally for A. P. he did cartoons, but usually he drew maps.**

During World War II Mr. Wunder was an Air Force Intelligence Officer in China. When he returned to the A. P. he was chosen to replace Milton Caniff, retiring creator of "Terry."

Under Caniff, Terry was a growing teen-ager, and the chief character was Pat Ryan. At the age of twenty-four under Wunder, Terry became the main figure, and Pat Ryan was used less and less. Throughout World War II Terry matured so that pirates were outmoded, but the name remains.

A few future facts on the comic strip would include these: Terry will probably never return from the Orient because it is easiest to work out a plot there; the team of Terry Lee and "Hotshot" Charles C. (Charles) Charles will not be broken up by a mere marriage.

Advice from Mr. Wunder to prospective cartoonists is this: graduate from a good art school and then go to work on a daily newspaper.

Frank Moore

Shaker Players Stage Pulitzer Prize Production Here Tonight

In keeping with their tradition of presenting one classic play each year, Shaker Players have chosen "Craig's Wife," George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama of 1925, as their winter production. It will run for two more nights, February 17 and 18, in the Shaker High auditorium.

For anyone who hopes some day for a successful marriage, the play is a thought-provoking study. It traces the dissolution of a marriage, but it is essentially the portrait of a woman. In three acts of biting satire, Mr. Kelly completes a devastating picture of a wife whose charming exterior blinds her husband to her real character—cold, calculating, subtly domineering, and utterly selfish. She is a woman who cherishes her home and her own security above all else, and who regards her husband's leaving her as a "commercial loss."

Author Misogynist

Mr. Kelly has never had a very high opinion of women in general. His portrait of Mrs. Craig is undoubtedly exaggerated, yet like all good satire, it is not without a basis of truth. Nearly everyone knows someone who, in greater or lesser degree, reminds him of Mrs. Craig. Indeed since the play was first produced, the term "Craig's Wife" has come to be used almost as a common noun in referring to the type of woman who cares more for a dustless table than for the happiness of her family.

Walter Walters, who is to receive his Ph.D. degree in drama from Western Reserve this spring, is directing the cast that includes Blanche Brezner in the title role and Norman Russick as Mr. Craig. Other characters include Betty Blackmore, Lora Myers, Kay Russick, Joan Bell, Robert Raymond, Rita Bergman, Robert Raymond, Een Roth, and Eugene Jones.

Student tickets are 60 cents, and are available at the door. Curtain time is 8:30.

Wilder Play Slated For Presentation

Friday, March 3, at 8:15, the play *Our Town* will be presented by the high school drama department in co-operation with the National Thespian Society.

Our Town is the Pulitzer Prize-Winning play from the pen of Thornton Wilder. It is the story of Grovers Corners, a typical American village, and of the people who lived and died there. Told in rich American comedy, which is heightened by the lack of scenery and props, the production promises to be a great way to spend the evening.

The large cast includes Carol Kaufman as Emily, Harry Farmer as George, Ky Lewis as Doc Gibbs, Marilyn Broth as Mrs. Gibbs, and Hod Rowen as the Stage Manager.

Directed by Mr. Robert Crosby, *Our Town* is a play everyone must see.

One night only—March 3.

Tintinabula

Latin Teacher Rings the Bell

Anyone asking Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley's chief hobby and outside interest is likely to be over-awed by her emphatic reply, "Bells!" A collector of bells for almost ten years, Dr. Dilley believes that her collection has now gone well over the three hundred mark. These bells have been sent from many foreign nations, from almost every state in the Union, and are made from almost every conceivable sort of material.

Each bell has a special history, or marks a certain event in Dr. Dilley's life. She has received bells from former students all over the country. During the war, boys sent her bells from Rome, Caprice, and Mexico. A graduating Latin class once presented her with a camel bell from Persia. The smallest bell in Dr. Dilley's collection is about the size of a fingernail; the largest is a dinner bell formerly used by her grandmother during the frontier days in Minnesota.

When asked where this assortment is kept, Dr. Dilley answered that she has a special bell cabinet in her home and that long strings of bells are hung all over the house. The newest bell always gets a place of honor in the living room.

Behind her large and interesting collection is her belief that each boy and girl can maintain a hobby inexpensively which would add a great deal of enjoyment to their lives.

Ron Sproat

SBPUP Resuscitates 'Prehistoric' Craze

The most recently formed club at Shaker High is the "Uke Club." Known as "The Society of the Brotherhood of the Prevention of Ukulele Players," or the S. B. P. U. P., it was organized by Don Hale. Don did a uke skit in the Variety Show last semester, and his success in the show has done much to revive interest in ukulele playing.

Every Friday afternoon after school, the club meets in the band room, 115, under the sponsorship of Mr. Hammond. The members include Jim Abbott, Bob Breininger, Mary Alice Faragher, Marion Fisher, Don Hale, Steve Qua, Hod Rowen, Bill Scott, and Bob Smoots. The principal requirements for membership are that you have a ukulele and a desire to learn how to play it.

Carol Kaufman and Jane Robinson

Fee Card Sale Success

The sale of fee cards during the week of January 30, which was carried on in homerooms through Student Council representatives, ended with 771 of the cards sold.

Four Win Science Search Citations

One day in December a group of boys wrote industriously in Mr. Wayne French's room; during Christmas vacation each raced to Mr. French's home in order to deposit a mysterious pile of paper by a twelve o'clock deadline.

The boys had just completed the requirements for entering the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. They had taken a test measuring science aptitude and written an essay on "My Science Project."

Now the word has come that some of these boys have received honorable mentions in the contest. In previous years, almost all of the honorable mention winners have received scholarship offers.

Oh yes, just in case you're wondering, the boys are Jim Brown, Tom Deutsch, Willis Kellogg, and Ronnie Madison.

Dads' Club Awards Keys

Friday, February 24, the outstanding students, scholastically, in the senior class will receive scholarship keys.

These red and gold keys are presented by the Dads' Club to the top five or six percent of the senior class.

Although many students think of the Dads' Club as an athletic organization, William Madison, the club's president, states that the purpose of the Dads' Club is "To promote the general welfare of the Shaker Schools, including athletic, social, and educational activities."

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Support Team Ahead of Time

Inasmuch as the Student Council is presently considering ways and means of improving attendance at athletic events, may the *Shakerite* make the following suggestion: give more advance notices. Though a great deal of publicity is given plays and dances, little advance notice is provided for basketball games, swimming meets, and wrestling meets. Because of this many students either do not know about the games or have not been sufficiently stimulated to become interested enough to attend.

Bill Veeck made the Cleveland Indians a tremendous drawing card through a high-powered publicity machine. We do not advocate an imitation of the Veeck technique, but possibly by having more *advanced* P.A. announcements, posters, and pep assemblies, attendance at athletic contests could be improved.

T. D.

Alumni Win Honors

Many of you probably have wondered what becomes of Shakerites after they graduate. Most of them go on to college, and many of these are distinguishing themselves in one way or another.

In the world of sports, Todd Kolb, class of '49, and winner of the Bill Stern Athletic Scholarship, is making quite a name for himself at Cornell University. He played end on the undefeated freshman football team and was one of the star players. At the present time, he is high point man on the freshman basketball team. Varsity sports seem to be in the near future for him.

Other Shaker alumni are also entering into college athletic life. Jim Sears, class of '49, is out for swimming at Pennsylvania University, and Harvey Bingham, of the same class, is playing lacrosse at Rensselaer. Many former Shakerites, including these from the class of '49, are setting exceptional scholastic records. Bob Erf has an average of 2.8 at the University of Michigan, where the highest possible score is 3. At Duke University, Bill Hassler, a premed student, is making A's and B's, while Terry Miskell is receiving outstanding grades at Cornell.

Among the more unusual activities of college students is that of Bill Beutel, class of '49, who is running his own radio show at Dartmouth College. Once a week, Bill plays the music from a popular musical, such as "Brigadoon," and tells something about the show. Dick Stillinger, who graduated in 1947 and is now a junior at Oberlin College, played the part of Engstrand in Ibsen's "Ghosts", presented by the Oberlin Dramatic Association on February 2, 3, and 4.

Ned Hess is chairman of the J-Hop Committee at the University of Michigan. This is one of the biggest dances given by any college in the country. George Qua, class of '48, and a sophomore at Michigan, was elected to the Student Legislature.

Credit to Henry

A. Nonny Mouse weighs answer (on the balance) to momentous problem posed by machine age. Note complicated electronic equipment employed to solve this enigma. Clock reads 7:01. Mouse began his labors at 7:00. Clock is also involved in problems of the fourth dimension. Einstein could take a lesson from all this.

Mechanical Monsters Massacre Mouse in Imaginary Machine Age

(Recent rumor has it that the Student Council, not content with a coke machine, has considered the installation of a candy machine. Even the suggestion of a stamp machine was made. Unless immediate steps are taken to counteract this unfortunate tendency to mechanize the hapless student, he will be involved in serious and detrimental consequences brought about by the unchecked enthusiasm of the S. C. A. Nonny Mouse forthwith hypothesizes the situation at Shaker should this trend prevail.)

As I tooled briskly through the doors of Shaker High, opened by electric eyes, I was roughly grasped in the iron arms of that mechanical nemesis, the H. T. D. A. Eliminator, which stamps me, checks my attendance, and transports me, by means of conveyor belt, to my first class. Reclining gracefully on the belt, I waved cheery hello to Terry Ryan and Marjorie Erdman, caught in the fiendish clutches of the W. R. L. A. S. S., which removes wraps, applies lipstick, and shines shoes.

The belt threw me off at the door of my first class, and I was sucked into the room and deposited in my proper seat by a pneumatic air pump. The lights immediately went out, and the day's program began with a movie. This was rudely interrupted by a loud screech as Bill Tesmer, attempting to crawl out of the room under the electric eye door opener, was nailed by the beam of the Teleplenarian, Shaker's disciplinary force. Fried and subdued, Tesmer returned to his chair.

Hooking on to the conveyor belt, I progressed to study hall. There I found Elwood Smith fingering the controls of his Mark 35, scholastic edition of the Mark 6, electronic brain. Elwood completed his homework with the aid of his mechanical brain in two minutes flat and devoted the rest of the period to playing Faro with Katy Alexander.

Two more periods found me at lunch. Staggering into the cafeteria, I was ensnared by the Deutschtrose Depositor, which jammed candy bars down my throat while Dave Gleason read eulogies of the machine age in a background of softly modulated stringed instruments. Having become thoroughly disgusted with the whole affair, I was cowering under a wrestling mat in the Elbow Room when the Ambulatory Rescusitator, on the prowl for such as me, enveloped me, the mat, and Jim Abbott, also under the mat, and revivified us for the afternoon ordeal.

Next on the schedule was Phys. Ed., and so I scurried down to the gym, whimpering pleas for mercy. There I was confronted by the awful majesty of the Basketboy Bombarder. The principle of this clever contrivance is that the students are hurled through baskets. It increases their co-ordination.

When the bell rang signifying the end of the school day, the ubiquitous conveyor belt carried me to the Gyro-cosmic Revelator, my means of transportation home. I sat on the ejector seat and was propelled skyward. As I flew through the air, waving fond adieus to Ann Doyle and Marion Fisher and neatly avoiding lowflying airplanes, I reminded myself of those days of suffering, toil, and privation before the realization of these mechanical benefits to humanity, and considered myself fortunate that I lived in an age of privilege and opportunity, where I could obtain the ecumenical and liberal education so necessary in our changing world.

A. Nonny Mouse

Quartet of Student Teachers Invades Home of Champions

"Practice while you preach!" Four enterprising students from the Graduate School of Education of Western Reserve University are gaining practical experience while they preach the gospel to eager, bright-eyed Shaker students. Mr. Stanley Greene, Miss Constance Hoover, Mr. Reitz, and Mr. Arthur Blackman are the fortunate four thus engaged.

Mr. Greene, working in collaboration with Mr. A. S. Jones, is currently trying for his Ph.D. He has been teaching qualitive analysis and general chemistry at WRU. He takes a major part of the teaching of one, under supervision, and is available to students for aid in special projects.

Miss Hoover, of Wellesley and WRU, works with Mr. Starr.

TRACKING IT DOWN
by
Nancy and Tommy

On January thirty-first at Oakwood Club the January Class of 1950 held its Senior Prom. The formal atmosphere added to the festivity of the dance, which proved to be a merry occasion for all. **Dick Danka** and **Renee Rapport** reigned as respective king and queen of the evening. Couples seen together were **Bob Maras** and **Sue Cozzens**, **Bob Huebschman** and **Sandy Shagrin**, **Jack Fox** and **Jo Comella**, **Lee Seidman** and **Janis Phillips**, **Tom Wetzler** and **Jean Petrash**, **Stu Klein** and **Eve Hexter**, **Derrik Hoitsma** and **Majel Hudec**, **Tom Rooker** and **Lenny Stone**, **Evan Colton** and **Mary Alice Faragher**, **Fred Soukup** and **Joan Williams**, **Dave Freedheim** and **Joan Rau**, **Dick Wasserman** and **Mary Jo Gibbs**, **Larry Mahrer** and **Ruth Gilbert**, **Harry White** and **Judy Relyea**, **Alec France** and **Terry Ryan**, **Ronnie Shulman** and **Nona Freiberger** from **Laurel**, **George Kingsley** and **Diane Underwood** from **Heights**, and **Ronnie Allison** with **Judy Mittleman**.

George Kingsley was host to several couples at a dinner at his home prior to the Senior Prom . . . **Sue Cozzens** held an open house after the Prom . . . while at Sue's house **Toni Needs** called Morgan's Musical Inn on WGAR and had a song dedicated to the class . . . Another thing which proved the graduates could be somewhat serious in the midst of their gaiety was the fact that some of the boys and girls passed around a derby hat for collection for the March of Dimes campaign. The kids were proud to contribute $15.00 to this worthy cause . . . Tony and Mike Cianciola also held an open house, adding to the Prom festivities. **Evan Colton** entertained at a breakfast for his "night owl" friends . . . Others of the graduating class who preferred to entertain the night following the prom were **Joan Rau** and **Mary Bartunek**. Joan was at home for her friends after graduation on February first, while Mary entertained on the second of February.

Nancy Glick

Marge Thomas

Tidbits Here and There:

Earlene Morrison was recently the guest of **Jack Sackett** at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the outstanding social event of the year at the college.

A model in our midst—that's what tall, slim **Renee Mischell** does at Damon's Restaurant for the Sunshine and Wise Dress Shop each Saturday. Perhaps Dior or Jacques Fath will feature her wearing their stunning futuramic fashions in 1950.

• • • **Diane Levitt** also recently went down to Ohio State for one of the fraternity week-ends.

• • • The Knitting and Embroidery Society and the Shaker Heights Globetrotters staged their opening performance between the halves of the Shaker vs. Brush game at Shaker. Whistles and cheers arose when the "females" pranced out on the court. Their lovely "gams" made many people turn their eyes (away from them—of course). Some of the "lovelies" who displayed their athletic skill were **Ky "Kitten" Lewis**, **"Georgette" Karch**, **Hilary "Probably Over at Janet's House" Norman**, **"Rapid Roberta" Elton**, and **"Henrietta" Goodman**. Opposing these "delicate bits of femininity" were **"Dangerous Doug" Smith**, **"Raging Ron" Shulman**, **"Dapper Dick" Brubaker**, **"Leaping Les" Nash**, and **"Dashing Dave" Gleason**. This game was fairly refereed by **"E-E-E-Easy Ed" Slatcher**, and **"Strict Steve" Mihaly**.

• • • The Exam Bang held at the Old South was a rip-roaring celebration in honor of the close of the last semester. An added attraction of the evening was the entertainment by **Jim Faragher**, former Shakerite, and another vocalist.

• • • Friday night, February tenth, was proclaimed by the Hi-Y as "American Dutch Night". Under this system the boys paid for their date's admission to the Shaker-Elyria basketball game and the girls treated the fellows to the Hi-Y dance afterwards.

School's New Librarian Busy With Many Outside Activities

Many of us have wondered about the new librarian taking Mrs. Garvin's place. Some of us have seen her cheerful face behind the curved library desk, charging books. Others have seen her standing near the card catalogue finding references for energetic students. But few of us know the many activities she has engaged in since her college graduation.

Miss Ruth Mealand is a true "Shakerite", as she attended Onaway and Shaker Junior High. After she graduated from the Senior High, she attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia and graduated from Flora Stone Mather.

Now, Miss Mealand not only works in our library, but teaches the Sunday School Nursery Class at Plymouth Church. She is furthering her studies by taking educational courses for the nursery and kindergarten children. Miss Mealand's summer will be spent completing her education in this field.

Shaker's new library assistant also has connections with the Shaker Players, so if anyone wants to buy tickets for any of their performances—see Miss Mealand.

Carol Ann Gibbons

Credit to Henry

A typical moment in a busy librarian's day. Miss Mealand is shown checking out books to Virginia Boyer and Ronald Sproat.

During her senior year at Mather, she was appointed organizer and co-ordinator of Western Reserve University's thirteen colleges, besides carrying glee club and choir work. She also received the honor of being the first university chairman of the campus War Aid Organization. After graduating, she spent the rest of the war years doing volunteer work at St. Luke's Hospital, the U.S.O., and the Humane Society for Children.

Miss Mealand's first experience doing library work was at the Shaker Public Library, doing the art displays and publicity work. Miss Mealand also worked for the United Airlines planning tours.

As Western Reserve University's placement advisor, she not only did some vocational counseling, but also hired the staff and employees for the campus. Later she was in charge of the registration at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Erf Named Editor

News comes from Amherst College that Herbert A. Erf, Jr., a junior from Shaker Heights, was appointed General News Editor of the Amherst News Bureau. Erf, consistently on the College Dean's List, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Sphinx, junior class honorary society. He has also done work on the editorial board of the *Student*, undergraduate newspaper, and on the cabinet of the Amherst Christian Association. Herb was Editor-in-Chief of the *Shakerite* in 1946-1947.

At the close of the volley-ball season the following All-Star team was chosen, consisting of sophomore, junior, and senior girls: Katy Anthony, Mary Alice Faragher, Betty Jean Good, Ginny Liedy, Jerry Mapes, Katy Narten, Pat Tracewell, Sue Way, Sally Wexler and Marlene Zoul. The varsity teams played interscholastic games with Heights, Bedford, and Hathaway-Brown, the latter being the only home game.

Officers of the Girls' Leaders Club for this semester are: President Katy Anthony, Vice President Beryl Hannon, Secretary Carol Telepak, Treasurer Connie Pim.

The club will give a basketball demonstration to the Dads' club on the night of March second. Intramural basketball is in charge of Katy Anthony, with the varsity teams playing the same schools as the volley-ball teams.

From the swimming department the new president of the Sharcs Club is Barbara Van Sittert. Assisting her are Judy Jones, vice president; Marian Huebschman, secretary; Jerry Mapes, treasurer, and Carol Clark, social chairman. The annual party of the swimming leaders and swimming team was January 30.

The swimming and gym leaders and second period gym class gave a demonstration of girls' physical education classes and intramural activities in the High School for the P. T. A. on February 2. The program consisted of sports, modern dancing, and swimming.

Senior Prom Event To Be Remembered

Seniors of the "First Class of Fifty" will remember for a long time the night of January 31, the night which found Renee Rapport and Dick Danka King and Queen of the Prom. They will remember the refreshments, the music of Bill Woodring's orchestra, and the Oakwood Country Club.

Renee and Dick were chosen to reign over their Senior Prom by a drawing from a top hat. They were given gifts, as were the teachers of the class.

Odd Jobs Project Is Hi-Y Enterprise

This year the Hi-Y is again sponsoring its "Odd Jobs Project". A committee consisting of Jack Skeel, Jerry Lanese, and Bruce Meyers, and headed by Tom Deutsch is working out details. The project will have the largest number of boys working during spring vacation, (April 1-8), but some boys will be available throughout the school year.

The project serves the community by providing boys to do work, serves the boys by giving them an opportunity to earn money, and serves the HI-Y by providing funds for its various projects, among them the YMCA World Service and the building fund for the new Heights YMCA (the boys donate part of their earnings to the HI-Y). People who want odd jobs done, indoors or out, may contact one of the above boys in school or send a post card to the Hi-Y Odd Jobs Project at Shaker Heights High.

Car Pool Gives Girls a Lift

At a meeting of Miss Komp, Miss Hollon, Miss Barnett, Mr. Rupp, and some of the mothers of girls out for sports, it was decided that a car pool of mothers was necessary to carry girls' varsity sports teams to other schools. This idea was carried out and has proved very successful.

Each member of a varsity team is asked whether her mother might be able to afford transportation to one of the games, and a list of those answering in the affirmative is made. Before each game, these mothers are telephoned and final arrangements made.

Girls Show Gym Sports

Girls of the physical education classes of the Shaker Junior and Senior High Schools presented a P.T.A. Council Program February 2. A demonstration of volleyball was given by the Junior High All-Stars. A presentation of square dancing and modern dancing were also given. Other features were a demonstration of field hockey and an explanation of beginner and intermediate swimming tests.

Shaker Theater

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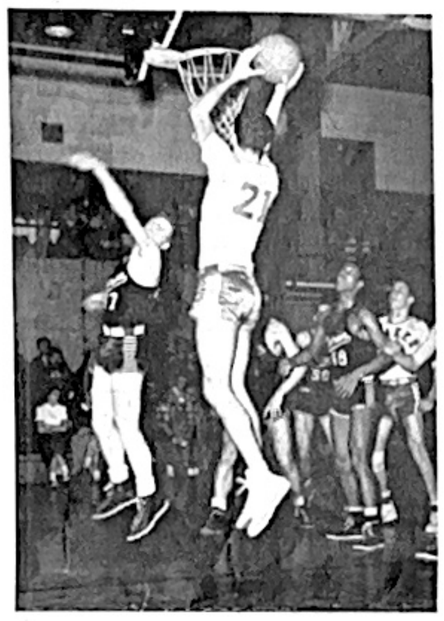
Raiders Tackle Tigers Tonight; Outlook Bright for Next Season

With only tonight's contest to be played at Cleveland Heights and next Friday's game with the Lakewood Rangers on our home court, the Shaker hoopsters will pack up and fall in line with spring sports. After a slow start this season, the squad has shown much improvement and the outlook for next year's varsity is good; at least, up to mid-term graduations.

ShakerTakesRhodes; At Garfield Thursday

The best-balanced wrestling team in years is the product of the gentle coaching of Ed Zednik, ex-O. U. and national wrestling star. Zednik, who features the rough and tumble, go-get-him, style of mat artistry, is a coach who has shown more than a little interest in this pleasant pastime of breaking bones and bodies.



Credit to Henry

Dick Danka drops in short shot during Lorain game while Van Seasholes stands ready to rebound. Shaker won 47-39.

"Zip's" boys, after losing their first two meets, have stormed back, and loyal Shakerites are betting their last plug nickle that the Raiders will finish unbeaten. So far they have nosed out Benedictine, Cuyahoga Falls, John Adams, Bedford, and Rhodes, while losing to Lakewood and West Tech. Remaining on the schedule are Maple Heights and Garfield.

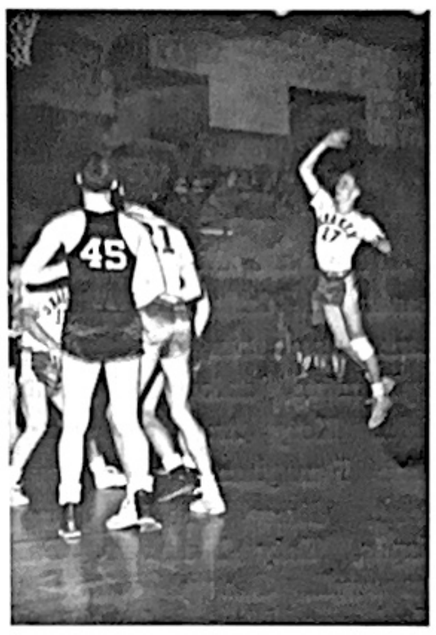
After the regular season, the big question is the State Invitational Meet. Because of their lack of individual stars, the Raiders do not seem to pose any threat to the title, but will naturally finish close to the top of the heap.

Dick Farrell

In his first start against Lakewood, Jack Wilharm scored 11 points as the Red Raiders fell before the Rangers 44-33. The following Friday night, Shaker upset a favored Lorain team, 47-39. Dick Danka, playing his last game for Shaker, added 15 points to his total for the year. The Brown boys, Jim and Robin, potted 12 and 10 points respectively, to aid the Shaker cause. Shaker was hard put to weather a fourth-period outburst by the Steelmen as the suddenly inspired opponents scored 21 markers, more than they had scored in all the first three quarters.

Apparently unhampered by the strain of exams, Shaker outclassed the W.R.A. boys on our floor by a score of 55-45. Wilharm netted 19 points and Robin Brown 10. Shaw's Lake Erie League champions sank the Raiders 41-28 to clinch a tie for the title. Shaker held the Cardinals to a draw for the first half but was unable to smother the Shaw attack in the third quarter. John Harwell was high point man for the Red Raiders with 10.

Much credit must go to the regular forwards Harwell and Don Kirk who, in the late season, have sparked the Shaker drives. Also, the smartness of Van Seasholes and Jim Brown, the two guards, has meant victory instead of defeat for a few of our games. These five have been ably assisted by Ronnie Berron, Chuck Conant, Robin Brown, Henry Banks, and Frank Leonetti. Next year's squad should have much experience but little height. The return of Leonetti, Seasholes, Kirk and Bernon from the present varsity squad, along with this year's junior varsity members will mark Shaker as a real threat for next season's Lake Erie League crown.



Credit to Henry

John Harwell notches two for Shaker in the same game, as Danka and Don Kirk wait for the rebound.

The boys who have scored and their totals as of the Elyria game are as follows:

Danka	130
Harwell	99
Brown, Jim	80
Kirk	70
Brown, Robin	61
Wilharm	55
Conant	27
Seasholes	20
Banks	18
Bernon	3

Beat Lakewood, Swim U.S. Again

In the last week of January, the Shaker Mermen submerged the city champion Lakewood team, 44-31. In this meet, the old 100-yard breast-stroke record was broken by Lakewood's Ed Lesko, in his last league meet. The meet was also the last for Evan Colton, Paul Houriet, Jack Fox, and Jon Wilcox.

The following week, the depleted team met Shaw at the Cardinal's pool and registered their fifth straight victory, 52-23. However, three days later at a home meet with Heights, their winning streak was broken when the Tigers outswam the Raiders, 46-29. In this meet, however, Captain Frank Matter broke his own 200-yd. freestyle record with a time of 2:11.7. So far this year, Frank has been unbeaten in the eleven meets in which he has swum.

In the two remaining dual meets, the team is expected to beat U.S. tonight, but the outcome of the Canton McKinley meet is uncertain. The team's record so far this year is as follows:

Shaker—Lakewood—35-40
Shaker—Thos. Edison—55-20
Shaker—Heights—28-47
Shaker—E. Tech—40-35
City Meet—3rd place
Shaker—Shaw—52-23
Shaker—Cuyahoga Falls—61-14
Shaker—Lakewood—44-31
Shaker—Shaw—52-23
Shaker—Heights—29-46
Shaker—WRA—31-44

Sport Shorts

Western Reserve University's athletic policies have been under fire a good deal recently, but here is a truly commendable part of their program. Reserve has gone all out to help the high schools in this district with their training and injuries problem by making their training room and equipment available. Their trainer, Herb Bee, is also ready to aid injured boys.

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In just two more years, the mid-year graduation headache will be a thing of the past. The last mid-year class to enter Shaker is now in its junior year and from now on, just the September class will be coming in. This year, Shaker's basketball team lost Dick Danka and next year, Frank Leonetti, Don Kirk, Van Seasholes, and Ron Bernon will go through graduation. The swimming team lost four first-stringers, Colton, Houriet, Fox, and Wilcox, and the wrestling team two, the Cianciolo twins.

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On February 25, an all-city Hi-Y sports banquet will be held at the Masonic Auditorium. Such sport luminaries as Harrison Dillard, Cook Cleland, Lou Boudreau will hold forth on their individual fields.

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